

# Extra The Colonnade Extra

VOL. XI.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936

NUMBER 19

## Mallory Chosen Fourth Pres. College Government Group

### ALLEN DEFEATS STUCKY IN REC GROUP ELECTION

Mary Pitts Allen, Monticello, will serve as the second president of the Recreation association next year, succeeding Kathleen Roberts, who was president for the past two years.

Other Recreation officers include Elizabeth Stucky, vice-president; Robbie Rogers, secretary; Frances Roane, treasurer.

The president-elect has been active in the association work for the past three years, and served as secretary this past year. She has also served as a member of Freshman council and sophomore commission, and was a member of the May court last year.

Stucky, the vice-president-elect, has been treasurer this year, and was active her first two years. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet this year.

Frances Roane served as treasurer this past year, and was re-elected unanimously. She has served as her class representative to student council for two years, and as a member of council and commission.

Association officers for this year are Kathleen Roberts, president; Robbie Rogers, vice-president; Mary Pitts Allen, secretary; Elizabeth Stucky, treasurer.

### Burrus Will Head Seniors

#### Class Heads Named

Juliette Burrus will round out four years of service as a class officer as president of the incoming senior class.

Other officers include: Jeanne Parker, representative to Recreation board; Avlona Athon, vice-president; Ala Jo Brewton, secretary; and Catherine Calhoun, treasurer.

Sue Thomason will head the new junior class. Serving with her will be Frances Roane, as representative to student council; Jane Haddock, as representative to Recreation board; Sara McDowell, vice-president; Joan Butler, secretary; and Mary Lillian Pike, treasurer.

Elizabeth Garbutt was re-elected as president of her class and will head next year's sophomores. Working with her will be Lucille Morton, council representative; Emily Williams, representative to Recreation Board; Cohn Bowers, vice-president; Lily Sibley, secretary; Martha Griffith, treasurer.

### Stark Young's Favorite Hobby Is "Just Conversation, I Suppose"

Members of the library staff are rapidly completing plans for the second annual Hobby Show, with the tentative date set as the week of March 30. According to forecasts, the show will be bigger, and better than the one last year.

Library assistants have asked all students who have collections of any size, shape or form to bring them back to school following the spring holidays. They want as many collections as possible.

Letters have been written by librarians to a number of prominent people concerning their hobbies. Several replies have been received and they are reprinted below:

New York

Dear Miss Hagan,

I'm not sure that I have a hobby. The idea of one always sounds like some invented form of escape. I am one of those who like so much whatever I like that it seems to me quite as close as what might be supposed to be my special business. So you just say my hobby is conversation, gardening, spoonbread, painting or what you will, not to omit collecting antiques of the seventeenth

century from Italy and Spain. I'd just as soon, on the other hand, say that my hobby is a plan to visit Georgia, to which my great-grandfather came in 1785 from Virginia, to the Broad River part.

Forgive this very dull letter—perhaps I should make good correspondence a hobby. What do you think? With best wishes for your plans, I am

Yours sincerely,

STARK YOUNG

Georgian-American

Atlanta, February 28, 1936

Dear Miss Hagan:

I ride a tandem—I have two hobbies. The first is collecting reference books useful to a writer, such as "Familiar Quotations," "The Complete Opera Book," "Handbook for Readers and Writers," "Bible Dictionary," "Thesaurus," "American Slang," and "The Dictionary's Companion." If you know of any books on this order, do send me the titles.

My other hobby is dancing, particularly the tango. I take a dancing lesson twice a week, and find it of the greatest benefit. A writer sits so steadily that he needs re-

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### Mallory Selected At Second Mass Election Held Monday Night



THE OLD AND THE NEW Presidents of the College Government Association—Vi James, retiring, and Catherine Mallory, incoming head.

### Minnie Allmond Will Serve as C. G. A. Vice-President

Catherine Mallory was the unanimous choice for the fourth president of the College Government Association at the elections held Monday night. Other officers who will serve with her are Sara Ruth Allmond, vice-president; Margaret Garbutt, secretary; Elizabeth Stewart, treasurer; Grace Greene, clerk of the court. Starting its fourth year on the campus under a new name, the College Government Association will be guided with capable hands. Like her predecessors—Virginia Tanner, Elizabeth Pollard, and Viola James—Miss Mallory has been highly instrumental in furthering the student control movement on the campus during her three years at G. S. C. W.

She has served as the efficient president of her class for three years, and as a member of freshman council and sophomore commission. As the head of the dramatic club for two years, Miss Mallory has done much toward furthering dramatics on the campus. She has played leading roles in many Jester productions, and only recently gave the outstanding performance of her career as Sydney Fairfield in "Bill of Divorcement."

Minnie Allmond has served as junior representative to student council during the past year, and also as a member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet. During her second year at G. S. C. W., Minnie was on sophomore commission.

The new secretary of the College Government Association, Elizabeth Burke, is a newcomer into the organization. She has been a member of the Jesters for two years, and has done a good bit of competitive writing, having won two first places in the

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### Myra Jenkins Will Serve As Head of YWCA Next Year

#### Concert Series Closes With Russians

The concert of the Russian Imperial Singers in the Russell auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 11, will bring to a close the unusually fine artist series which has been presented here under the auspices of the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association.

Five astounding voices—a first tenor, a second tenor, a baritone, a basso, and a basso-profundo—compose the concert group known as the Russian Imperial Singers. This ensemble possesses that stirring quality of rich deep tone which is the heritage of the Slav alone. It unites exact pitch with the incisive and colorful rhythms of Russian music of every type ranging from the tender moujik's ballad of the soil to the crisp marching beat of the soldier's song; from the haunting simple melodies of the homeland that the distinguished Russian composers have in many instances made the basis of their symphonies to the lyric poems of the steppes, the river, the forest—now gay, now sad, now humorous.

The members of the group are Michael Dido, first tenor; Demetre Criona, second tenor; Stephen Slepoushkin, baritone; Andrew

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As a result of the official elections for the major organizations held Monday night, Myra Jenkins will head the Y. W. C. A., for next year. Serving with her will be Margaret Garbutt, as first vice-president; Marjorie Lanier, second vice-president; Marion Baughn, secretary; Dot Meadors, treasurer.

Elected to serve on the executive board of the "Y" are Edna Lattimore, Mary McGavock, and Catherine Calhoun.

Cabinet members include Eolyne Green, Grace Collar, Charlotte Edwards, Tommy Cooke, Margaret Fowler, Mary Winship, TeCoah Harner, Joan Butler, Anna Lee Gasque, and Mary John Brown.

With such capable leaders, the Y. W. C. A. is assured of the continuance of the outstanding service which it has contributed to the campus formerly.

Myra Jenkins, president-elect, has been a class officer for three years, a member of freshman council, sophomore commission, and served as second vice-president of the "Y" during the past year. She has also been a member of the Jesters.

Margaret Garbutt was president of her freshman class, is president of the present sophomore commission, and has been a member of the Jesters for two years, serving as treasurer this year. She was dormitory treasurer last year, and member of freshman council.

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#### NOTICE

With this issue of the Colonnade, publication of the paper will be suspended for the next two weeks. The next issue of the Colonnade will appear on Monday, March 30, the Monday following the return from spring vacation.

The suspension of the Colonnade is due to the regular winter quarter exams and the spring holidays which immediately follow.

## The Colonnade

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## We Elect

Following the elections Monday and Tuesday night, we are forced to retract a statement—which must have seemed very naive and uninformed to the listeners—that we made a short while ago. The statement was to the effect that there were no politics in the elections held here, and that the system was all right, even if it did take half of the night to get anybody elected.

Under the present set-up, there is very definitely a political line-up of candidates—without the usual customary "running" for office in which candidates must state their qualifications. The method of nominating a candidate by secret ballot, and then electing him by mass vote, is most undemocratic, to say the least. It is very undesirable, full of loop holes, and is in very definite need of improvement.

We have been content to take our present system of election as it was, and ask no questions. Students have gone to the elections, and voted for the first two or three nominees, and then leave in such huge numbers, that barely a hundred people stay to the bitter end—and bitter end it is when midnight rolls around and still all the returns have not been made.

Yes, we've taken the system, because we've been too lazy to do anything about it. We've gone along and accepted the whole thing unquestioningly—until a cog in the wheel slipped, and then when all sorts of doubting questions arise in the minds of many students as to the desirability of such a system, we decide something should be done, and done soon.

The whole system, as it now stands, is in terrible shape. The whole trouble is that it is like so many things—all "system" and nothing else.

What we need is a more democratic way of nominating people for offices prior to the election. It is too much to expect to nominate and elect the officers of the three major organizations in a school of twelve hundred in the short time of one evening. The whole thing should be given more time and thought, because after all, the offices are important and persons to fill them should be chosen by a majority of the students, and not by a bare hundred who are so sleepy and tired they can't think.

Our suggestion for a new system of electing campus leaders here would be: Have a nominating primary to take place at least one week before the general election. At that time let all names

be placed before the student body and a vote taken. The three highest names, or two as the case may be, are to be considered nominees. One week later balloting should begin, having certain designated balloting places on the campus the balloting places to be open all day and ballot to be secret, or Australian style. Promptly at a designated time the balloting will close and a committee of the student government under such faculty supervision as may be deemed necessary, shall count the ballots and make known the results.

Such a system is in operation in various schools and universities in the country and while it has its defects it is much more sensible than the present system. Its greatest defect is that it lends itself to regular political campaigns by the nominees, but such campaigns often are very revealing and will at least serve the purpose of putting the candidates into the field in time to let the student electorate have a look at them rather than expect them to nominate and elect a person the same night and on snap judgment. Such a system would eliminate the hasty counting of ballots and as all ballots would be looked in the voting boxes and counted at one time after the balloting had stopped, there would not be an opportunity for any of the ugly rumors that often, falsely perhaps, circulate following one of our present hasty elections. It is time that we had a sane and orderly election system rather than the ultimate of confusion and machine dominated system now in so called operation.

## Extra Special

With this edition of the COLONNADE, the staff wishes to call attention to the fact that it is the first "special" or "extra" edition that has ever been printed at G. S. C. W. The special edition was made possible only through the efforts of all the staff members.

The COLONNADE does not claim to be the "South's liveliest college newspaper" or "the leading college newspaper in the state" or anything like that. Few of the staff members have had any previous training or experience. They are endeavoring to "cover the campus" with the news, and to voice student opinion.

Our efforts in different directions have been many, and the results of these efforts have not been as we would have desired. But we do feel that we have made some progress in a number of things—particularly in voicing student opinion about conditions on the campus, and bringing to the attention of the authorities these conditions so that things could be changed for the better.

Progress has been made by the paper in a number of other things—witness the printing of the twelve-page Parents' Day edition last May, and the special edition today. With the establishment of a journalism department we feel that more students may become interested in the newspaper work, and add so much to the COLONNADE, that soon we may become and justly claim to be the "outstanding woman's college weekly in the south."

## A Final Word of Thanks

The concert of the Russian Imperial Singers will bring to a close what has certainly been the finest series of entertainments that this college or town has ever enjoyed. This paper has repeatedly expressed the students' appreciation of the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association and at this time it seems fitting that a final word of gratitude should be

## Editorials From The State College Papers

### On Sunday Movies

Definitely, we are for Sunday afternoon movies and we think ourselves as good a Christian as any of our condemners. At least, we are doing something to try to right evils that any open-minded person will admit. Not one of our condemners has offered a plan that will provide the students with something to do on Sunday afternoon.

We do not propose movies that will interfere in any way with church services. We have maintained and still do, that all should go to church on Sunday. Everyone knows that college students, if they are normal, do not go into hibernation when the Sabbath afternoon rolls around. They are active youths. University authorities recognize the need of something for students to do on Sunday afternoon. Why should an intelligent person deny they exist and refuse to support a remedy when they cannot offer a better one?

We urge Sunday afternoon movies for charity; for the churches if they want it that way. The Red and Black will act as collector for the charities, if it is so desired.

Give the University students. Sunday afternoon movies and they in turn will remain in the city on week-ends with more regularity and to a marked degree the Sunday afternoon poker playing, gambling, and running around, that exists, will be lessened.

We stand convinced that Sunday afternoon movies for charity would be a progressive step toward a more respectful observance of the Sabbath. If this be Heathenism, make the most of it—Red and Black.

expressed to the college entertainment committee and the leaders of the town association members who made the series possible.

Undoubtedly the unusually outstanding artists who have performed here have brought to the student body a new insight, a new appreciation of the arts, a new taste for the finest in entertainment. Of course we have not become a cultured, cosmopolitan audience in one season, but we are on the way toward that goal. Certainly, we have been appreciative.

Beyond the individual pleasure and artistic development which the programs have brought to the individual student, the artist series has been an important force in creating a favorable impression of G. S. C. W. throughout the state.

From the point we have attained there is no going back. It is with distinct satisfaction that we reflect that the battle is won. The issue for entertainment of a higher type, one for which this paper has always fought, is established. After artistic treats such as we have enjoyed in the four presentations of the concert association, a program of lesser calibre could not be offered to the students who have had a taste of the fine things that are available and are eager for more.

The programs we have heard were not merely to be enjoyed for the moment. Who will ever forget the gorgeously exotic dancing of Goya, the haunting strains of Tschai Seidel's Stradivarius, the engaging personality of Wilbur Evans, and the promise of further pleasant impressions of the Russian Imperial Singers who will be here this week? For these lovely memories, we are deeply indebted to the Milledgeville Community Concert Association.

## Phillipa Kolum

"Who's that knocking at my door, who's that knocking at my door?" muttered about half the people in Ennis hall Sunday night shortly after supper.

"It's your date who's at the door, it's your date who's at the door," chorused masculine voices in answer to the seniors' question.

"Please come down and let us in, please come down and let us in," chorused the masculine voices again as they stood upon the front steps.

"Oh we can't until it's time, oh we can't until it's time," came the answer from various windows on first, second, third floors and even from penthouse windows.

The reason for the masculine and feminine choruses Sunday night was the extremely early arrival of about fifteen dates—oh, before seven o'clock—and they all had to stand helplessly on the front steps, looked down upon by their lady loves, until the proper time for dates to begin.

It was a most funny sight sight, and we saw Embelle Thurmond's date, Esther Adams' date, Jo Fortson's, Dot Coleman's, Jeanette Holland's, and loads more. There were about fifteen in all.

Gosh, those seniors—and they're supposed to be dignified! Or are they? Anyway, from all the crazy things that happened to them when they were young and innocent—well, young, anyway—there's hope for all of us yet.

Gimmie the good old days when everybody was in uniform—oh, yeah? We heard some fast ones the other day when we were snoopin' around to find out what the senior entertainment was going to be for Monday night.

Did you hear the one about the little gal who lost her tie—when that little thing was an indispensable part of the uniform here—and braved the elements and the wrath of her housemother—or did I hear that they were "matrons" then?—by going to the postoffice without the little black tie. She (the girl in the question) spied her "next-door" matron standing in front of the Methodist church when she reached the mail box in front of the post office. (Those were the days when nobody except seniors could go to the post-office.) That night the matron who was standing in front of the Methodist church called the tieless girl into her office, and asked about the tie. She, the matron, had seen her all the way from the church to the postoffice, so certainly the townspeople could see it—or the absence of it. Anyway, the girl walked off feeling as if she had stolen a penny from a blind beggar.

Did you hear about "Red Kinney"? She put on her bathing suit, a sweater, uniform shirt, a woolen scarf, and then her uniform coat—all just to go to the Methodist church so she could keep warm one Sunday during the sermon. (That was just before the heating plant was installed in the church.) "Red" got to the church, and got a bit warm, but she couldn't take off her scarf, because she didn't have on her "Sunday" dress. Neither could she take off her coat.

It kept getting hotter and hotter, and "Red" got more uncomfortable, what with the bathing suit, and the wool sweater under her shirt. It finally dawned on her that the church was unusual.

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## Stark Young's Favorite Hobby Is "Just Conversation, I Suppose"

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laxation and exercise. In order to dance, one must think of the music and relax. This makes it impossible to use the mind as you do when you are taking exercise by walking. Dancing starts the blood to circulating, and gives one energy.

If I had a daughter, I would insist upon her taking dancing lessons. It gives one control of the body—does not make the body muscular, but does strengthen and aid one to become graceful in movement. It clears the head by making better circulation, sending a new supply of blood to the brain. You see that dancing is indeed my hobby, as I can not resist discussing it at length.

My third hobby might be travel, but that is as much my vocation as avocation.

Sincerely yours,  
MILDRED SEYDELL  
Teachers College, Columbia University.

New York, February 28, 1936  
Dear Miss Hagan:

In response to your letter of February 25 my hobby is historical documents of the Eighteenth Century. Nothing has given me greater pleasure than to pore over old junk shops and second hand bookstores in France, picking up books by Rousseau, Voltaire and the leaders of the French Revolution. I really have found some extraordinarily interesting documents, including one showing the Townsend plan in operation in 1793. It has given me a lot of pleasure and I have found out a lot of other information I would not have learned.

Faithfully yours,  
WILLIAM F. RUSSELL  
United States Senate  
Committee on Appropriations

Dear Miss Hagan:  
I regret that I am not in position to send a response to your recent letter which might in some wise be helpful in connection with your annual hobby show in the interest of extra-curricular activities at the Georgia State College for Women.

I have always been interested in everything and everyone around me but, strange as it may seem, no one thing has intrigued or interested me to the point of a hobby which one can ride throughout the years and spend as much or as little time on as he desires, and usually one does not have to wonder what to do with his spare time. When conditions are right out-of-doors and there are birds to work with, one can spend his entire vacation securing the negatives which will keep him busy at other times of the year with the printing, enlarging, lecture-slide coloring, etc.

As with other hobbies, there is never time enough to do everything one would like to do because the greatest pleasure comes in doing it one's self rather than turning it over to some one else, as has become increasingly necessary in my case. I get a great deal of pleasure from my hobby, and I trust I am able to transfer part of that pleasure to others, which is perhaps the greatest satisfaction of all.

Wishing you every success with your Hobby Show, I am  
Sincerely yours,  
ARTHUR A. ALLEN

Now I sit me down to study; I pray the Lord I don't go nutty; And when I have learned this junk, I pray the Lord that I don't flunk.

—North East Missourian  
Lehigh's dean, Mr. Max McCormick, states that standardized education with little allowance made for the individual, is contributing to criminal delinquency. If he is right, imagine what Dilinger could have done had he had a college education.

PHILLIPA

## Cadet Teachers To Leave Soon For Work

The list of students who will go cadet teaching during the spring quarter has been announced by Dr. Harry Little, head of the education department. The students will be under the supervision of Mrs. Martha Sibley.

The cadet teachers include: Atlanta schools, Martha Giesler and Lillie Highfield; Joe Brown Junior High school; Mary Goette, Bass Junior High school; Martha Harrison, Murphey Junior High school; Margaret Burney, Grant Park school; Rose Herndon, Capital View school.

Hemphill, Anne Carmichael; Tennille, Hortense Williams; Wrens, Martha Anne Drew; Stapleton, Martha Reeves, Ruth Matthis, and Mertys Ward; Avera, Jessie Anton and Dot Coleman.

## Concert Series

(Continued from page 1)

Grigoriuff, basso; and Ierinarh Zragewsky, basso-profundo. They are assisted at the piano by Jascha Zayde. The members of the ensemble spent their youth in various parts of the old Empire of the Czars.

The singers refute the popular idea that most Slavic music is grave and melancholy, for they evince a sense of humor and appreciation of the comic in many of the songs of a rollicking and droll nature that they render.

## With Our Alumnae

Mrs. Charles H. Richardson who was Mrs. Mary S. Lawrence and had charge of Mansion Dormitory and Mansion Annex for seven years until she was married to Dr. Charles H. Richardson of Montezuma, Ga., is now living in Milledgeville, Ga. Her daughter, Mrs. Richard Earle Cotton, formerly Drew Pearson Lawrence, who was at G. S. C. W. eight years until she graduated in 1912, is back on the campus now studying for her degree. Her little boy, Earle, Jr., is at the nursery school.

Mrs. Wm. M. Miller, formerly Miss Nan Barksdale, teacher of English for ten years at the College is also living in Milledgeville, again, 203 N. Columbia St. Mrs. Miller has just returned from Miami, where she has been spending the winter. Just before her return she was entertained at luncheon at the Grady Hotel by the Miami G. S. C. W. Club. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Vaden Parks (Marguerite Atkinson) and Mrs. Cotton were largely responsible for the organization of this club in 1925. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Parks with nearly 100 present. Mrs. Miller reports that the girls are doing excellent work in teaching and in civic affairs in Miami.

Sara Beth Weems '34 of Lyerly, Ga., died early Saturday at a Chattanooga hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Miss Weems was one of Chattooga County's most prominent young women, and last year was a member of the faculty of the Menlo High School.

## Jenkins Heads Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

Marjorie Lanier has served as treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. this year. She was a member of freshman council, sophomore commission, and was an officer of both those "Y" groups.

Marion Baughn has been in the "Y" for the past three years, serving on council, commission, and cabinet. She has also been an active member of the Jesters.

Dot Meadors has been a class officer for two years, member of council, commission, and cabinet. The retiring officers of the Y. W. C. A. are: Jane Cassels, president; Louise Donehoo, first vice-president; Myra Jenkins, second vice-president; Laura Pittard, secretary; Marjorie Lanier, treasurer.

Cabinet members: Mary Harrelson, Marion Baughn, Elizabeth Smith, Jane O'Neal, Carolyn Coleman, Juliette Burrus, Jeane Parker, Catherine Calhoun, Mary Peacock, Mary McGavock, Elizabeth Stucky, Weldon Seals, Sara Ruth Allmond, Elizabeth Stewart, Majorie Lanier, Edna Eppes Lettmore, Dot Meadors, ex-officio, Vi James, Katie Roberts, Caroline Ridley, Catherine Mallory, Mildred Watson, Betty Reed, Margaret Garbutt, Lucile Morton, and Ethel Tos.

Commission: Margaret Garbutt, Margaret Fowler, Grace Collar, Libby Smith, Charlotte Edwards, Sara McDowell, Emmie Jones, Bonnie Burge, Frances Roane, Tommy Cooke, Elizabeth Hulsey, Mary Winslip, Anna Gasque, Eolyn Greene, TeCach Harner, Mary Pritchett, Joan Butler, Mary Nelle Briscoe, and Aline Barron.

Council: Skeets Morton, Betty Holloway, Coyhn Bowers, Emily Williams, Virginia Forbes, Mary Hansford, Annela Brown, Susan Culpepper, Mary Kethley, Frances Daniels, Betty Lott, Lily Sibley, Nelle Turner, Louise Shouse, Helen Barron, Anne Stokes, Edith Crawford, Miriam Middlebrooks, Sara Bethel, Grace Clark, Marion Arthur, Jean Purdon, Joyce Jurt, Carolyn Cassell, Guynelle Williams, Eleanor Swan, Margaret Rawls, Olivia Johnson, Martha King, and Frances Tigner.

The Montana Kaimin reports that 34 per cent of the graduates of the 1935 graduating class have found employment. We didn't know jobs were so easy to obtain. On second thought, maybe we'd better come back and do graduate work after all.

From the Toreador we learn of the freshman at the University of Colorado who, found guilty of stealing a chemise from the clothes line in the back yard of the A. O. Pi house, was given a suspended sentence when he pleaded that it was his first slip. Moral: Continue to hang your clothes in the window; they're safer, though rather conspicuous, there.

A recent regulation has been passed by the Fuller Brush company that all of its salesmen must grow mustaches in order to increase sales by the suggestion method, according to the Notre Dame Scholastic. Wonder if some of our painted campus friends own a share in Ringling Brothers' and are interested in selling tickets?



MYRA JENKINS, President  
Elect of the Y. W. C. A. who  
will serve for the year 1936-37.

## Debaters Meet Brenau and Piedmont

Members of the freshmen and varsity debating teams will leave Thursday to fill engagements at Piedmont college, at Demorest, and at Brenau college, at Gainesville. They will be accompanied by the varsity coach, Dr. E. G. Cornelius, and Mrs. Cornelius.

A freshman debate has been scheduled with the first year debaters from Piedmont at four o'clock on March 12, and a varsity clash at eight o'clock the same night.

A varsity debate tournament will be staged at Brenau college on March 13, and G. S. C. W. representatives will take part. Those making the trip will include Jean Brown, Grace Clark, Nelle DeVitte, Miriam Brooks, Sue Lindsey, Jane Cassels, Mary Louise Turner, and Tommy Cook.

Other trips planned later will be a freshman debate with the Emory team, at Emory university the South-Atlantic tournament at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., and a program over station WMAZ, Macon.

## Collegiate Prattle

Said the mighty mountain to the river far below,  
"I'll halt your sassy chatter and I'll hide you far from view;  
I'll loose an avalanche, and I'll stop your noisy flow,  
But the sassy river answered  
"I'll be damned if you do."

Columbia university, according to the Tech Oracle, has a regular waker-upper. For a consideration paid in advance, he makes the rounds, waking up sleepers in time for class. The height of the university's social season is also the peak time for his income. If the people he wakes up arise in the humor of some persons we know, this "waker-upper" should, by all means, have his life insured.

"At Duke University," points out the Santa Clara, "another freshman who had just bought a new text book broke his ankle trying to get to class before a new edition came out." That's nothing. Like the Santa Clarians, we wait until semester exams before buying a book at all.

It was after the dance, And the night was very cold; He didn't try to keep her warm, For fear she'd think him bold, "Are you nice and warm?" He asked her once or twice; And with chattering teeth, She said, "At least I'm nice."

—Auburn Plainsman.

## P. T. A. Program For Today

Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers and Georgia Home Economics Association.

Subject: Common Interests of the P. T. A. members and the home economics teachers.

10:00: Presiding: Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Parliamentarian, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Welcome: Mrs. Guy Wells, and Miss Clara Hasslock, local hostesses.

Talk: Miss Mary E. Creswell, director of the School of Home Economics, University of Georgia. Talk: Mrs. George Calvert, president Oklahoma Congress of Parents and Teachers.

12:00: Tour of the Campus.

1:00: Lunch.

2:00: Presiding: Miss Clara Hasslock, president of the Georgia Home Economics Association. Round-table discussion, leader Mrs. Turner Smith, chairman of home-making, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Speakers: Miss Gussie Tabb, G. S. C. W. home economics department.

Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, president seventh district division, Georgia Congress Parents and Teachers.

### Safety in the Home:

Leader: Miss Kathleen Mitchell, chairman of safety.

Speakers: Miss Rosabel Burch, department of health and physical education, G. S. C. W.

Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, chairman of safety, fifth district division. Home Economics Functioning in the School Program:

Leader: Miss Mildred English, Peabody school. Speakers: Miss Joyce Henderson, supervisor of home economics, Fulton county schools.

Miss Clara Lee Cone, supervisor of home economics, Atlanta public schools.

### Home Economics and Parents Education:

Leader: Miss Alice Sowers. 4:00 Visit to points of interest in Milledgeville.

6:00 Dinner, College tea room. Presiding: Mrs. Charles Center, president of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Speaker: Mrs. George Calvert. Dr. Guy Wells, president of G. S. C. W.

## Collegiate Prattle

I've kept that schoolgirl complexion, I've walked a mile for a smoke; I've asked the man who owns one, And he tells me it keeps him broke.

I know a child that can play it, To guard the danger-line I try; I know when it's time to retire, But baffled by one thing am I. I have not found the answer, Though my life time long I strive, I wish you'd tell me whether or not

—Auburn Plainsman.

The Clarkson Integrator tells of the police surgeon in Philadelphia who says that anyone is sober if he is able to say, "Susie sat in the soup." Like them, the one we wonder about is Susie.

Playful little room-mate, She is so full of fun; Whenever she begins to caper You had better start to run.

—Plainsman.

## P. T. A. Meeting Begins This Morning

The Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers and The Georgia Home Economics Association will hold a conference at G. S. C. W. March 11-13, with home-making and parent-education as the theme of the three-day program.

A large number of persons throughout the state interested in parent-teacher affairs, parent education study groups, and other parent-teacher problems will be in attendance at the meetings which will be held in Ennis recreation hall.

A number of the delegates will stay in the dormitories, while the others will stay in hotels and boarding houses out in town.

The opening days of the conference will be devoted to home-making problems, which will be under the direction of Miss Clara Lee Cone, state home economics chairman, and home economics supervisor in the Atlanta public schools.

The last two days of the conference will be directed by Miss Alice Sowers, specialist in parent-education affairs from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Washington, D. C. Miss Sowers, in carrying the national parent education program to the various states, has conducted many parent education conferences and leadership institutes.

Acting as local hostesses will be Mrs. Guy Wells, and Miss Clara Hasslock, president of the Georgia Home Economics Association.

Included on the program on Wednesday will be Mrs. Wells, Miss Hasslock, Miss Gussie Tabb, Miss Rosabel Burch, Miss Mildred English. Dr. Guy Wells will be the main speaker at the dinner on Wednesday night.

A copy of the program for Wednesday will be printed elsewhere in the Colonnade.

Miss Sowers, who will be in charge of the last two days of the conference, is a specialist in the field of parent education. She attended the Miami university. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, at Cornell, and Tau Pi Epsilon, at Cincinnati.

Although located in Washington, Miss Sowers spends much of her time in other parts of the country. She is a member of the staff of the National Parent-Teacher Magazine.

Mrs. George Calvert, president of the Oklahoma Congress of Parents and Teachers, who will take part in the program was selected as Oklahoma's Most Useful Citizen in 1935, the second woman to receive the honor in the 12 years the contest has been sponsored in that state.

She has been included in the "Who's Who in America" for the past three years. She is the former state supervisor of home economics in Oklahoma, the present chairman of Home Economics, General Federation of Women's clubs, and is the author of several home economics textbooks.

The Junior Collegian tells of a student at Columbia University who, unable to be awakened by his alarm clock, concocted a "Rube Goldberg" arrangement. The ringing of the alarm throws a powerful light in his face starts the radio, and begins the cooking of his morning coffee. What? Doesn't it read his Shakespeare for him?

## Hobbies Good For Complexes

Good medicine for that old inferiority complex is a collecting hobby. All sufferers from that unnecessary malady please take note or forever afterwards keep quiet.

It's just this way.

An average person, average in looks, personality and ability somehow stumbles onto collecting something—say clothespins.

He gathers clothespins from his neighbors, from his friends, from his washerwoman, from all parts of the town in which he lives, from nearby towns, from far-away towns, from any place he can get them. It becomes not merely a pleasant way to pass time away, but very interesting, and his collection becomes very valuable.

He assembles the biggest clothespin collection in the world. "Aha," says another collector, "he is the Mussolini of clothespin owners." He is famous, he rates front page newspaper stories, he is talked about by thousands of people, his name becomes practically a household word, and presto! his inferiority complex is conquered.

The members of the library staff are endeavoring to help some of the people on the campus with their inferiority complexes, by offering suggestions for beginning a collecting hobby. Ideas will be given elsewhere in next week's Colonnade. Books offering ideas on the subject can be found in the library.

A Hobby Show will be held in the library following the spring holidays. The object of the show is to stimulate interest in the wise use of leisure time, to get more people to acquire hobbies, and to use the library more in acquiring hobbies. The motto for the show will be "Hobby horses need books for their saddle bags."

## State Deans Hold Annual Session Here

A two day conference of the state association of deans of women and advisors of girls was held on the campus during the past week-end. Miss Ethel Adams who is president of the state association presided at the sessions of the convention. The conference was called for the purpose of revising the constitution, planning a program for the G. E. A., and to make plans for launching a membership drive.

The conference opened on Friday. The deans attending had dinner in Mansion dining room on Friday night. On Saturday morning various discussion groups met to transact the business planned for the meeting. The deans attended chapel exercises on Saturday morning. A special chapel session was called for that day. During Saturday afternoon various committees presented reports.

The conference was closed with a dinner given in honor of the delegates by President and Mrs. Wells.

Among those attending the conference were Mrs. Alex Rhodes of the University of Georgia; Miss Ruth Stone of Piedmont College; Miss Ella De Tong Winfield, counselor at Brenau; Miss Zipporah Kidd of Dublin High School; Miss Cecelia B. Branham of Brenau Academy; and Mrs. Addie Beall Early and Mrs. Euler B. Smith, both of Georgia South Western College at Americus.

## "Clothes Make The Woman"

It seems that the well-dressed junior is wearing white these days—especially to the junior dance where Jeane Parker, Scotch McGavock, Minnie Allmond, Harriette Starke, Mary Carruth, and Daisy Peterson were outstanding examples. Our nomination for the "evening dress of the week" is Minnie Allmond's white chiffon. Minnie looked like a Grecian maiden in her filmy chiffon with a drift of rhinestones twinkling on it. Mrs. McGee looked even more charming than usual in white lace with blue flowers at the belt. She wore blue sandals.

Seen en route to church Sunday: Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell looking like an illustration from Vogue in her new spring suit—black and grey striped skirt, severe black coat, beautifully accented with yellow gloves and a ducky boutonniere. She wore a black felt hat with a love of a big "Pilgrim Fathers" buckle on it.

Did you see the inseparables Sunday on the walk way of Ennis Hall? Garnette Lynes, Martha Cheney, Martha Fleming, and Virginia Drewry all stepped out in sweaters made just exactly alike but of different colors. They really looked cute. Chinky wore blue, Fleming yellow, Virgie white, and Garnette orange, and they were as pretty a bevy of spring beauties as ever graced this campus.

Calooney's natty sports outfit which she wore on the "excursion" to Macon is one of the latest bits of her really exquisite knitting. Her green sweater suit is one of the cutest yet, the outer sweater being made jacket style. It was worn with a green tweed skirt and topped with an unusually pretty green silk plaid scarf.

## Mallory Selected C. G. A. Head

(Continued from page 1)

Corinthian contest last year, and honorable mention this year. She will go into office in the spring quarter as president of the college orchestra.

Elizabeth Stewart, treasurer, has been a member of the Y cabinet this year and has served as president of Bell hall this year.

Gracie Greene will serve her second term as clerk of the court. She has been secretary of her class for two years, a member of freshman council, sophomore commission, and a member of the Colonnade staff for the last two years. She has won at least one first place in Corinthian contests every year she has been at G. S. C. W.

The retiring officers of the organization which has been called until recently the Student Government Association, are: Vi James, president; Rosalie Sutton, vice-president; Henrietta Greer, secretary; Jeanne Parker, treasurer; Gracie Greene, clerk of the court.

Those officers, with the following students made up student council: Marjorie Persons, recorder of points; Margaret Mann, chapel proctor; Georgia Walker, senior representative; Minnie Allmond, junior representative; Kathleen Roberts, Recreation association president; Jane Cassels, Y. W. C. A. president; Mildred Watson, editor of the Spectrum; Betty Reed, editor of the Colonnade.

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## TAKE PART IN THE HOBBY SHOW IN MARCH

### TIPS FROM THE LIBRARY TO HELP YOU IN CHOOSING A HOBBY, IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T ONE ALREADY

1. Where do you live? (City, village, or country?)
2. Are you young, middle-aged, or old?
3. Are you rich, poor, or just so-so?
4. Are you naturally sociable?
5. Are you "good" at anything? Have you natural gifts?
6. Have you imagination, ingenuity, patience, persistence?
7. Are you practical, logical, observant, studious?
8. What interests you most—a museum, a machine shop, a sunset, a kitchen, a garden, a tennis court, a town meeting, or a horse race?
9. Do people interest you?
10. What, if any, tools do you use?
11. Have you a neat mind?
12. Do you walk?
13. Do you like animals?
14. Do you read?
15. Do you write?
16. Can you do things with pen and ink?
17. Have you an interest in things past?
18. Is your mind exact, mathematical, precise?

WHATEVER ANSWER YOU MAKE TO THESE QUESTIONS, THERE'S A WAY OUT, AND YOU CAN CHOOSE A HOBBY, REGARDLESS OF YOUR LIKES, DISLIKES, INGENUITY OR WHAT-HAVE-YOU.

ASK AT THE LIBRARY FOR THE BOOKS ON  
"HOBBIES FOR EVERYBODY"  
"CARE AND FEEDING OF HOBBY HORSES"